THE SPRING SETTLEMENT. be upon these lands as soon as possible after spring opens. A large number, of them are from Northern Indiana, in the vicinity of Elkhart and South Bend. Another large colony is from the Soldiers' Home, in Dayton, Ohio, upon lands which we have heretofore noticed as being located by Col. Brown. This section of the country is naturally tributary to Chebovgan, and all their business will be transacted here if our merchants offer them the proper inducements. First impressions in all things go a great way, and this case will not be an exception. Most of these new residents will arrive upon some of the first boats, probably they have had more comforts than they can expect to have in a new country, their wants in the way of trade may at first be for their immediate wants should be sup-and that Mr. Beecher was not guilty of for the privilege of selling cigars and the offenses charged by Titton. Many towns in the northern portion of it our hands, and we are assured of their trade in the future. It will not do to act apon the basis that they must buy here

a new era for the agricultural interests of ry the state by a handsome majority. this section of the state. These people mostly from the richly developed and best managed agricultural regions energy, economy and thrift which has their coming we can almost expect a combusiness. It will take time of course for them to get their farms in condition for good crops, but it will be done in a manner that will surprise some of the earlier settlers of the country.

The development of the country is essential for the development of the village, therefore it behoves every one to encourage the settlement of the country by every means within their power.

### THE SAULT CANAL AND ITS SUPERIN-

A dispatch appeared in the Detroit Free Press of the 1st inst., in regard to the breaking away of the coffer dam. which was in process of construction at Sault St. Marie. The dispatch stated that all work was suspended; that the lower gates were partially destroyed, and that there was danger that navigation would be delayed until late in the spring. It also stated that the principal men at Sault St. Marie have publicly protested against the inompetency and mismanagement of the

This dispatch, in our opinion, does great injustice to Capt. Gorton, the Superintendent, and was evidently written by some one who had some spite to vent. We have not heard directly from the ace'dent, the causes or effects, but we have enough confidence in the integrity and competence of Capt. Gorton, to venture an opinion that the accident was one unavoidable in its nature, and was not caused by incompetency.

This much we know; the work question was surrounded with many difficulties which, under the most favorable circumstances, would render it difficult to do; but to accomplish the work during a Northern Michigan winter, without organization is entitled to three delegates. accident, would be a feat that many personsw ho have had experience in this class of work thought couldnot be done. This Capt. Gorton attempted to do, so that navigation might not be interrupted.

Last summer a pair of new gates were ade at Detroit and taken to the Sault. In order to replace these a coffer dam will be quite an arduous undertaking for had to be built, the lower lock pumped out, the old gates removed and the new ones put in place. The coffer dam was built : and, of course, under the most unfavorable circumstances, a treacherous foundation for the dam; the freezing guilty of the grossest irregularities in ofand thawing weather-circumstances which would have caused a less energetic peachment proceedings against him. man to have postponed the work until a The crimes charged against him are that more favorable time. The dam gave way his wife has been selling offices for monand damaged the old gates, which were ey, and that he was cognizant of the fact no longer fit for use. Is this a sufficient and profited by the money. That there cause to publish a man as incompetent? should be dishonest men found in subor-We think not. Capt. Gorton has two dinate positions under the government. months at least in which to repair the is not surprising, but that one of the honmonths at least in which to repair the dam again, pump it out and put in the new gates. We have no doubt that he will accomplish it, and have the locks ready for navigation. Should he not do so, it would not prove his incompetency or unfitness for the place. Many engi-

eers in charge of public and private works have had the weather interfere very materially with their calculations, and never had their competency ques-

Capt. Gorton was appointed to his present position by Gov. Bagley some two years since, and during his administration has given, we believe, entire satisfaction to the state authorities, and has Immediately upon the opening of placed the canal in a better condition, navigation there will doubtless be a large financially, than it ever was before. We influx of new settlers and homesteaders also understand that he has reformed to this place. During the autumn and some abuses which had crept into its winter just past there have been a large management previously, which has led number of men looking over the country to his being most generously abused, and in convention at Syracuse, March 15th. and taking up homesteads. Six or eight many efforts has been made for his remiles west of this place, in the vicinity moval; but as he has so managed the of Douglass lake, can be found a large affairs under his charge so as to gain the section of the most valuable farming entire confidence of the Governor and send 50,000 men to quelithe, Cuban imlands in the state. Nearly every acre of state authorities, these efforts have been broglio. this land has been taken by those who fruitless. This dispatch to the Free Press intend to settle upon and improve it. probably eminated from the same source Upwards of one hundred families will as some of the efforts for his removal.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE National debt was reduced more millions of young grasshoppers in Minthan three million dollars during the nesota-

month of February.

BOTH Houses of the New York Legislature have passed a joint resolution requesting the Senators and Representatives of that state in Congress to vote against the repeal of the act to resume specie payments in 1879.

A Sr. Lours bank eashier named Dyer, has mysteriously disappeared, and his absence is rendered more painful to his some mummies to the Centennial. Mark quite a number of families together. friends from the fact that he took \$30,- Twain hopes they will be fresh ones, Coming as they do from homes where 000 of the funds of the bank with him. Crook and Custar are each at the head Emotional insanity, no doubt.

ACCORDING to a "trustworthy" Boston few, and their expenditure of money man Gen. Butler is credited with saying dier to the tune of \$200,000 has been small. Still they should be cordially met in the fall of 1874 that he knew the York. by our people, and whatever they require whole case between Beecher and Tilton,

the state have injured themselves seri- CHAS. T, GORHAM, of Marshall, Mich., ously, and had their growth retarded by has been appointed Assistant Secretary a shortsighted policy of taking advantage of the Intenior by Secretary Chandler, of the necessities of the new-comers and and has accepted the position, The upcharging exorbitant prices for every pointment is a good one, and will meet been obliged to return to Egypt from the thing they may require. This policy with the approval of all who have known interior on account of insuperable obstawill ruin any town, and we would warn him, either personally, or by reputation, cies encountered. our merchants against it. Let these new- He is a man whose integrity has never Indian Agent Betts, of Michigan, has comers be satisfied with their treatment been questioned, while his qualifications received the grand bounce, and Brogk-

CODLOVE S. ORTH has accepted the any way, therefore we get our own prices. Republican nomination for Governor of They may buy, but should they go away Indiana, and will immediately return with the impression that they have been home from Austria, where he is now imposed upon, it does not take a prophet to foresee the subsequent result.

With this influx of new settlers comes

Serving as United States Minister, and energetically canvass the state. He is a strong man, and, it is predicted, will car-

The House, last went possed a bill recommending the people of each counof the west. That they will introduce ty, on the Fourth of July next, to file \$15,000 check, got it cashed, and departed, in this country some of the elements of with the county clerk a copy of the his- cloping with a Louisville belle. tory of the county from its settlement, made that section of the country almost and send a copy to the Congressional Lias a garden spot, we have no doubt. With brary. This is a matter which is being attended to in parts of Michigan, and mencement of a new era in the farming which every county, we hope, will at-

> BOTH branches of the Legislature of Maine have passed an act abolishing the oument at hard labor for life. A pro- what she was about, found her crew posal tosub mit the question to a popular prisoners aboard the merchantman, vote at the next election was defeated in the Senate, thirteen to eighteen. Maine thus follows Michigan in this humane measure after twenty years time.

Don PEDRO II, the emperor of Brazil, friend dead; then turned the weapon upand the empress Teresa Christina will leave for the United States on April 1, with a numerous retinue and \$1,000,000 pocket money. The Philadelphians expect to relieve his majesty of about \$800,-000 during his stay in their city. An enperor does not come along every day.

A TELEGRAM from Ean Claire, Wis., the head centre of the Chippewa Valley lumbering regions, states that sleighing holds good, and although the season for logging operations opened late, good work has been done, and the amount of logs put in will not vary much from other years, Nearly 300,000,000 are now bank-ed. If the cold weather holds on two as a penalty, and on him for bringing his the tenes of our Bradbury "

Robert Bonner, New York Led. cr, "At any time will drap the rems of 'Dexter,' to listen to the tenes of our Bradbury " weeks longer, another 100,000,000 will be added-almost a full stock.

1875, has called a State Temperance con-1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. Temperance men, without regard to past political preferences, are cordially invited to take part is forever looked up in his bosom. in this convention as delegales. Each church, Sabbath school, and temperance

THE Cincinnati Commercial says that the Light Guards, of that city, have decided to attend the Centennial, and that they have also declared their intention of The locks at the canal have three pairs of gates, and these have never been replaced since the opening of the canal the necessary camp equipage. As the marching the entire distance. They are distance from Cincinnati to Philadelphia Is about 500 miles, it will be seen that it

"pence" soldiers. Pence" soldiers.

Wm McArthur...
H. H. Kezar....
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Wm. F. Depuy... week, Thursday, by the announcement that Secretary of War Belknap had been fice, and that Congress bad instituted im-

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Emma mine investigation is now

Fifty-five Hungarlan villages are entirely submerged.

The New Jersey Republican state convention is calted for May 17th.

The Second of May 17th. The Sovereigns of Industry are about

forming a state campain Ohio The Republican State Convention of New Jersey is called for May 17. The Demacratic caucus still stands divided on the question of finance.

The Rhode Island Republican state convention will be held March 23d. The New York Greenback men meet Gen. Sheridan advocates the establishment of two forts in the Black Hills coun-

The next step in Spanish affairs is to

A force of cavalry and infantry has left Fort Fetterman to operate against the Portugal has got a ship-load of Cen-

tennial contributions ready for transpor-The warm sunshine is hatching out

What was left of the Geneva award is to be divided up among the insurance

The Mill River, Mass., disaster relief committee have expended \$75,000, and it only cost \$20 to do it.

The arrival in London of Mr. Dear-born, who is to be Winslow's escort back to his native land, is announced. Indiana school teachers will be taken to the Centennial, kept there five days, and returned, for \$32 each. The Khedive has promised to send

of an Indian expedition, and Sitting Bull and his followers may expect trouble. Augustine R. McDonald, a cotton swin-"pulled" by the Government at New

It is said that Bowen, in his exit from

around for the berth.

A party of forty-five young men left Boston list week for Arizonia, being the advance guard of a colony about to settle in the Chiquito Valley. The Military Academy appropriation

Chas I. Brent, book-Reeper of the Falls City Tobacco bank, of Louisvelle, stole a The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-

road is nearly finished to Pueblo, Colorado. The Denver & Rio Grande railroad is being pushed rapidly forward. Mr. Louis J. Jennings, Inte editor of the New York Times, has sold out his in-

terest, which consisted of nine shares, for \$100,000, the purchaser being Mr. George Jones, the publisher. A Spanish coast guard vessel undertook to seize an English merchantman death penalty and substituting impris- near Gibraltar, and, before she well knew

steaming away to England. Two "rashly importunate" inhabitants

went into a saloon a few days since, when, after some amicable conversation, one of They have a rara avis in the Treasury partment now. Since Mr. New's appointment he has drawn \$3.800 salary, \$3,000 of which he has paid back to cover deficiencies and to make good losses for which his cubordinates were responsible. Don Carles isn't so dead as reported. He says flight is not submission, and vol-

untary laying down of arms is not surrender. He has acted on the principle
That he who fights and runs away,
May live to fight another day. and that's what he proposes to do. Bowen has been before the Plymouth meeting house again, and told them that er's guilt, but he could not lie and was addury seed at our receptions." he had enough to convince him of Beech-

compelled to be silent. The consequenconfidences to a leaky vessel. Beecher and others tried to get him to tell all he knew. Mr. Bowen then offered to go be- Plano for our parlors. Our guests pronounce them sp endid. tore Mr. McKay, Mr. Garbett and Mr. S. THE State Temperance Board, appoint- V. White and give them the facts, that ed at the Jackson convention of July, very moment, which convinced him that Beecher was an adulterer, the names to Hall, Detroit, Wednesday, March 22d, so long dead left other names open to suspicion. He protested against secrecy. "The He had no reason for it. Bowen would the Do not consent to this, and so the great secret

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